

COMMUNITY ACTION PLAN

The action planning process during the workshop consisted of a few phases of work. First, there was a brainstorming session, where participants were asked to write down potential actions to help advance one or more goals. The next phase was a dot voting exercise where participants were given a set number of dots and were asked to vote on which actions either were most important or needed immediate attention. In the third phase, small working groups assessed the prioritization voting and fleshed out the details of the top two to five actions for each goal, such as importance, timeframe, lead role, etc. In the final phase, each small working group reported back its progress and shared any questions encountered. The tables that follow provide additional background information and detail for each goal and action.

Goal 1 – Physical Connections: Support physical improvements to streets and sidewalks and provide wayfinding signs to safely connect Main Street to walkable and bikeable natural amenities, including the new Community Forest, Woodlands Cemetery, community gardens, trails, and pocket parks, complementing and building on Main Street redevelopment projects.

- *Action 1.1: Initiate a comprehensive sidewalk audit and community survey of the Village to identify where there needs to be sidewalks installed, repaired, or improved for better access to community assets and safe walking and biking. Additional infrastructure needs should also be addressed including street lighting, bike lanes, and wayfinding signage.*
- *Action 1.2: Create a sitemap of existing and proposed physical connections, i.e. bike paths, trails, sidewalks, crosswalks, trails, rail trails - and Village highlights or proposed wayfinding locations. The extent can begin to identify regional connectors meeting with Cambridge trails. Can be used as tool to discuss with adjacent landowners. - Include potential for Owlkill, Community Forest and Hospital Hill, connecting beyond (regional trails), as well as exiting trails. Include infrastructure needs - parking lots, charging stations.*
- *Action 1.3 – IMPLEMENTATION - Prioritization of outcomes determined by Audit (1.1) and Site Map (1.2); Two projects identified to move forward as priorities (see details in 1.4 & 1.5).*
- *Action 1.4: Capitalize on Fire House Bond Referendum to include sidewalks/trail and Rt 22 (near CCS) crossing and up Rt. 313*
- *Action 1.5: Community Partnership Reinstalls the Victorian Footbridge and Develops an engineered plan and seek funding for the rehabilitation of the stream bed of the Owlkill in VARAK park along Main Street.*

Goal 2 – Priorities for the Community Forest: Identify next steps for development of the Community Forest that engages the community in planning, infrastructure development, and community-supported programming and activities, capitalizing on the forest's proximity to Main Street and to existing and planned civic uses such as the school and fire department.

- *Action 2.1: Foster the formation of a "Friends Group" for the Community Forest, with committees tasked with various things like trail building/maintenance programs, and other events and needs. Name TBD.*
- *Action 2.2: Identify existing trails and opportunities to build new trails and create a maintenance plan.*
- *Action 2.3: Identify or create a dedicated or shared public parking area for the Community Forest.*

Goal 3 – Community Identity and Opportunities for All: Celebrate what makes Cambridge unique, bringing all outdoor recreation assets together, assessing what exists and what is missing, building on business and service opportunities, and developing an identity and brand for a

community that is connected, inclusive, equitable, understandable, and exciting for all residents and visitors.

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- *Action 3.2: Work to improve inclusion and more voices represented in this plan/effort. There are voices in Cambridge that are not part of this conversation, therefore we need to consciously, as a group, reach out, interviews or do what's necessary to reach unheard groups, and involve them in the goals / actions of the RERC plan.*
- *Action 3.3: Identify underused properties (buildings/lots) as opportunity areas for a future central visitor/welcome center (Wilds center) or public space (e,g, pocket park, trail head, disc golf course...)*
- *Action 3.4: Initiate a branding effort by creating a Cambridge work group comprised of tourism organizations, local businesses, chamber of commerce, elected officials, and members of this group to identify a brand identity for the Village/Towns.*
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- *Action 3.6: Work with neighbors to address the need for wastewater treatment to ensure public health and allow for viability and growth of existing and future businesses. Identify needs of current and prospective businesses and residents (including sewage, wifi) and work to make progress toward them*

Goal 4 – Regional Connectivity: Develop an understanding of the regional context of recreational assets, connection to other communities, and alignment of regional priorities for leveraging the unique outdoor recreation amenities in the area.

- *Action 4.1: Work with area municipalities White Creek and Cambridge to collaboration around sidewalks, rural transit connections, wastewater, and broadband. Create a regional wastewater system.*
- *Action 4.2: Gather inventory of cultural, historic, and natural resource assets in the region and convene stakeholders to discuss projects.*
- *Action 4.3: Convene a planning group to conduct inventory on priority assets in the region. Use Battenkill watershed as a starting point to define the region.*

Goal I: Physical Connections: Support physical improvements to streets and sidewalks and provide wayfinding signs to safely connect Main Street to walkable and bikeable natural amenities, including the new Community Forest, Woodlands Cemetery, community gardens, trails, and pocket parks, complementing and building on Main Street redevelopment projects.

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| What this is. Why it is important. Who benefits? | Address Equity and Inclusion for all community member, Safety and mobility, access issue Ensure compliance with ADA |
| Measures of success | Implementation of change (AHI resource) Diverse participation in audit |
| Timeframe | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Start Now, complete in three months (before winter) - but also to address seasonal concerns |
| Lead Roles | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Champion from RERC with Village Board member (develop ad hoc committee) • Village Dept Public Works |
| Supporting cast | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ A diverse representation of the community ▪ Schools - School Students/Families (Sunshine Nursery) ▪ Mrs. Green Care Facility ▪ Headstart ▪ Main Street Program ▪ Shea Imhof (reach out to biking husband) ▪ Cambridge Valley Cycling ▪ Hubbard Hall ▪ Lions/Knights of Columbus ▪ Chamber of Commerce ▪ Senior Centers ▪ Library ▪ Kate Kotfila- Seasonal Farmworkers ▪ Equity Racial Justice Community Group (Chis Hollen Parker/Diane Nolan) - Name TBD ▪ Twelve Tribes - owner of property on main street & along Owlkill/adjacent to Woodlands |
| Needed resources and possible sources | <p>Mark Fenton Adirondack Health Institute Need: Technology to do audit during pandemic DOT Study Main St and Union to inform audit Matt Toleman (DPW) - to help cost for implementation or if there are existing plans/audits \$500? (for coffee?) get the audit done (mostly volunteer) Research to find comprehensive audit template</p> |

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| What this is. Why it is important. Who benefits? | See above Integrates healthy active living/livability Provides the extent/scope of project Becomes tool to measure implementation success Tool to present/share Become the beginning of economic development related to outdoor recreation - connect to businesses/main street |
| Measures of success | Completion of a map Enthusiasm/energy generated - level of participation in development is diverse and large |
| Timeframe | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Start after completion of audit ▪ Completion Spring 2021 (to reach out to funders by summer) |
| Lead Roles | Champion from RERC with Village Board member (develop ad hoc committee) |
| Supporting cast | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ All of the above ▪ NPS RTCA/Hannah Blake ▪ Rick Lederer- Barnes ▪ Main Street Program ▪ Snowmobile Groups |
| Needed resources and possible sources | Seed funding/technical assistance - NPS RTCA? GIS Skill set Trail development skill set |

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| What this is. Why it is important. Who benefits? | Address Equity and Inclusion for all community members. Increase safety and mobility, improve access issues. Ensure compliance with ADA |
| Measures of success | Projects implemented – additional projects developed as a result of the opportunities identified during this process |
| Timeframe | To begin as soon as Action 1.1 and 1.2 are completed and become an iterative process of prioritizing projects for completion followed by implementation. |
| Lead Roles | All partners mentioned in Actions 1.1. and 1.2 |
| Supporting cast | In addition to those listed in Actions 1.1. and 1.2: NY and National Main Street Program, DEC, EPA, DOT/FHWA, USDA RD Private Landowners (faith based/private) |
| Needed resources and possible sources | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ USDA RD Low Interest Loans ▪ Safe Routes to School |

Action 1.4 – Capitalize on Fire House Bond Referendum to include sidewalks/trail and Rt 22 (near CCS) crossing and up Rt. 313

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| What this is. Why it is important. Who benefits? | Address Equity and Inclusion for all community member, Safety and mobility, access issue Ensure compliance with ADA Safe crossing for children |
| Measures of success | Sidewalk built |
| Timeframe | Immediately |
| Lead Roles | Champion from RERC with Village Board member (develop ad hoc committee) Firehouse (first priority to engage on sidewalk) School Village Community Partnership Laura Oswald (Washington County) White Creek |
| Supporting cast | |
| Needed resources and possible sources | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ REDC grant (for Washington County) ▪ Safe Routes To School |

Action 1.5 – Community Partnership Reinstalls the Victorian Footbridge and Develops an engineered plan and seek funding for the rehabilitation of the stream bed of the Owlkill in VARAK park along Main Street.

See concept plan: <https://outdoorfuncambridgeny.org/index.php/the-sites/#jp-carousel-85>

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| What this is. Why it is important. Who benefits? | Safety improvement Natural Resource Health/Management Community Character/Scenic Beauty Destination Development/Support Tourism |
| Measures of success | Improved streambed is created |
| Timeframe | Time to take to find resources for engineered plans |
| Lead Roles | Community Partnership Landowner NY Main Street Program to install foot bridge |
| Supporting cast | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ EPA ▪ USDA RD (low interest loan) ▪ Community involvement for fundraising ▪ Champlain Valley National Heritage Partnership (see special programs \$40k) |
| Needed resources and possible sources | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Marketing of concept ▪ Gain approvals from agencies ▪ Funding for develop engineer drawing ▪ Need to know \$\$ |

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| What this is. Why it is important. Who benefits? | <p>Opportunity to bring the community into the management and ownership of the Community Forest</p> <p>The more people involved prevents volunteer burnout</p> <p>Enhances opportunities for inclusivity</p> <p>Fundraising arm -- boosts fundraising potential</p> <p>Enhance, organize, and prioritize many facets of work to be done</p> |
| Measures of success | <p>Subgroups that keep meeting and accomplishing the actions (in this goal)!</p> <p>Group is reporting out and engaging new people</p> <p>How many members of the organization</p> <p>Size of the trust fund they create (and how much FUN they have)</p> <p>Volunteer hours and work days completed</p> <p>Grants secured (think about the fiscal sponsor)</p> |
| Timeframe | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 3 months: Establish the purpose of the group ▪ 3 months: Determine the nature of the group -- what kind of organization (include fiscal sponsorship) ▪ November 2020?: Longer video with interviews from the community; followed by virtual walking tour to kick off the group -- join the Friends Group! ▪ Identify the subcommittees that will be part of this group ▪ Develop a trails subcommittee to help with implementing Action 2.2 to do items ▪ Think about different user groups (mountain biking, ADA compliant uses; educational; cross country skiing; equestrian; others) and making the trails and the forest relevant to those user groups |
| Lead Roles | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ RERC Steering Committee as a start ▪ ASA (Renee Bouplon) |
| Supporting cast | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Someone representing the Town • Someone representing the Village • Someone representing the Neighborhood • Doug Silvernell (representing school) • Check with the ASA’s smaller group of 8-10 people they have been working with as they have developed the Community Forest so far -- start with this group |
| Needed resources and possible sources | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Time for people to participate in the committee ▪ Printing costs ▪ Funding for videographer |

Action 2.2 – Identify existing trails and opportunities to build new trails and create a maintenance plan.

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| What this is. Why it is important. Who benefits? | <p>It enables greater access and use of the Community Forest</p> <p>It enhances outdoor recreation opportunities, helping to implement the towns' plans</p> <p>Helps tie to funding opportunities</p> <p>Attracts people who are wanting to move to areas that have these amenities</p> <p>Improves public health, local economy, and quality of life</p> |
| Measures of success | <p>Trails are built</p> <p>We have a map that shows where the trails are</p> <p>Community Forest is opened!</p> <p>Increased use of the forest (sign in/sign out books)</p> |
| Timeframe | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Fall 2020: Begin initial trail audit -- find out what's already there and existing gaps (initial mapping of what trails are there and potential for expanding and building new) ▪ Fall 2020/Winter 2021: Trails designed ▪ Spring 2021: New trail built based on those findings ▪ Summer 2021: Community Forest opened ▪ Trail Maintenance Teams identified (both for everyday clean up/maintenance and more intense maintenance day events); with a goal of developing a supported and trained volunteer trail maintenance group (those willing to maintain trails can help with planning and constructing trails); including Game of Logging training |
| Lead Roles | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ ASA (Renee Bouplon) ▪ Friends of the Forest |
| Supporting cast | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jared Woodcock (help with some of the trail design) • Rick Lederer-Barnes (for mapping) • Sara Kelly (graphics/brochures) • Trails Maintenance Crew Leader • Secondary Students (Environmental Club -- for trail maintenance) -- Doug Silvernell • Scouting Troops (for help with projects) -- Clint Walizer; Michael Raffel |
| Needed resources and possible sources | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Equipment for trails maintenance activities ▪ Insurance needs |

Action 2.3 – Identify or create a dedicated or shared public parking area for the Community Forest.

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| What this is. Why it is important. Who benefits? | <p>Parking is important for access and supporting the economic component of this project (to bring people from the outside into the community)</p> <p>Fosters inclusivity -- allowing those who have limited mobility to access and use the Forest</p> |
| Measures of success | <p>Neighbors of the forest are satisfied on the parking impacts to their neighborhood</p> <p>Anyone who comes to use the Community Forest can easily find and use parking (for cars and bikes!)</p> |

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| Timeframe | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Fall 2020/Winter 2021: Assess parking needs (both interim and also permanent parking) and who needs to be part of the conversation (zoning, etc.) ▪ Spring 2021: Identify possible locations for interim parking ▪ Identify possible options for permanent parking ▪ Interim options might include: School; Town of White Creek; 21/13; private land ▪ Permanent parking options might include the Fire House property (referendum opens up the conversation about shared parking); the property at 41 South Park Street -- some of those require purchase perhaps; Youth Center location (possible location for visitor center) ▪ Engage with neighboring landowners to bridge gaps between permanent parking options and the Forest to ensure connectivity (relates to Goal 1 also) |
| Lead Roles | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ ASA (Renee Bouplon) ▪ Friends of the Forest |
| Supporting cast | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Village leadership (Mayor, etc.) ▪ Town(s) leadership ▪ Shea Imhof (to start conversation about 41 South Park Street property) |
| Needed resources and possible sources | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Fundraising for purchase of more permanent parking options (depending on what location would be determined) |

Additional Actions:

- *Create a welcome center for the community of Cambridge (including the Community Forest and other assets that Cambridge has to offer), that would include public restrooms, provide information on the forest and on Cambridge, and include signs to direct visitors to the forest.*
- *Construct a natural playground in the community forest or on Hospital Hill. Natural playgrounds make use of aspects of the landscape and use natural or living materials for a variety of play and physical or artistic experiences. Examples of NP: <https://pin.it/1bmEpPP>*

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| What this is. Why it is important. Who benefits? | It's a huge untapped resource and there is a strong community desire for this place to be accessible. It's a series of conversations with the owners. Could involve env assess if needed working with EPA. Ideally there would be some level of agreement on what this could be. Evaluate what barriers are to development |
| Measures of success | We've had "20 cup of tea" on the subject. Have some agreement on possibilities |
| Timeframe | Start conversations as soon as possible, and hopefully a few before early 2021. |
| Lead Roles | Carman Bogle is suggested as a great liaison, supported by Alex Dery Snider |

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| Supporting cast | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Village Board ▪ Amy Walsh ▪ Steve Hallock |
| Needed resources and possible sources | Time EPA guidance if brownfields assessment are needed. |

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| What this is. Why it is important. Who benefits? | There have been some existing efforts, and progress is being made, but we need to keep the momentum up. Can target youth and schools, mobile home park, etc. Reaching out is important. Need to continually assess who is not here, how we get them here, how to include. Don’t limit to Village. Include business org and local govt, and media. Be mindful not to duplicate efforts. |
| Measures of success | Meetings with and outreach to key groups and constituencies. When there are no complaints (never!) |
| Timeframe | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Start right away and keep at it always |
| Lead Roles | Doug Silvernell (CCS), Barbra Kingsley, Jimmy Griffith (White Creek) Brian Harrington (Cambridge); Sara Kelly (Chamber) |
| Supporting cast | Alex Dery Snider Naomi Marsh; |
| Needed resources and possible sources | Time and dedication Summary materials/website |

Action 3.4 – Initiate a branding effort by creating a Cambridge work group comprised of tourism organizations, local businesses, chamber of commerce, elected officials, and members of this group to identify a brand identity for the Village/Towns.

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| What this is. Why it is important. Who benefits? | Identify who will serve on this. Convene them. --expand brand as outdoor exploring/rec area. --understand existing and past efforts to minimize duplicative work --identify metrics (and sources) for visitors, lodging, etc. -- establish goals, --identify barriers, --work on a communications and marketing plan, building on the other actions taken This work group would support so many other actions in this plan, like signage, rec amenities, etc. is foundational. |
| Measures of success | Committee formed, met a few times. They have met with others and have worked towards a larger shared understanding about what Cambridge has, what makes it special, etc. Could be a publication? Signage eventually |
| Timeframe | 1-3 months identify people for committee 3-6 months conduct meetings |

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| | 5+ month summary/ publicize findings |
| Lead Roles | Calling for volunteers for this! |
| Supporting cast | RERC Steering Committee |
| Needed resources and possible sources | |

Action 3.5 – Build partners (“trails and sign team”) to develop and implement historical and nature walks with a signage (much like the NYS historical markers), within reach of downtown.

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| What this is. Why it is important. Who benefits? | Starts with creating a team focused on the pursuit of design, funding and implementation, and eventually research and hire production shop to produce signs. Make a list of Could also add to these a series of thematic tours of special places and experiences centered on art (sculpture, poetry, fairy houses, photography, nature, Native American history, exercise etc. This team would build on the ‘branding work’ of the other action. To some extent this already exists but needs just to be rolled out. |
| Measures of success | Identify others This is a visible win! Can be low hanging fruit. |
| Timeframe | Could be done very soon, some of this is ready to go. |
| Lead Roles | David Snider, Ken Gottry, Sara Kelly And welcome anyone else! |
| Supporting cast | Historical society; Artists TBD; Jared Woodcock; Sue Van Hook; Kerry Woods; Howard Romack; Steering committee |
| Needed resources and possible sources | Information (much exists) Funding for signs (?) Print materials to guide (and funding for that) |

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| What this is. Why it is important. Who benefits? | There are alternative systems that could be possible. Explore alternatives. Presby-style system? Tetrattech? (inquire EPA OCR) |
| Measures of success | When we have a good restaurant in Cambridge! |
| Timeframe | |
| Lead Roles | Carman Bogle, Sarah Ashton, Sue Van Hook, Chris Callahan? |
| Supporting cast | Village Board, Tetrattech |
| Needed resources and possible sources | Info, \$\$\$\$, community-buy in |

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| What this is. Why it is important. Who benefits? | Initial meeting between municipalities about collaboration, get all local stakeholders involved in the procurement of broadband in rural communities. Updates and repairs to sidewalks to increase safety and walkability of the community. Need a wastewater system that businesses can hook into - hard to attract people to the community without a proper wastewater system. |
| Measures of success | Having a meeting with key stakeholder groups and setting a plan in place. Better sidewalks structure is implemented. |
| Timeframe | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Individual stakeholder meeting - 3-6 months (ideally an in-person meeting, but start planning process) ▪ Regional stakeholders to meet - 8-12 months (COVID permitting) |
| Lead Roles | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Steve Hallock - to reach out to mayors and gather the group |
| Supporting cast | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Jason Deno, EFC ▪ Village of Cambridge ▪ White Creek ▪ Salem ▪ DEC ▪ EPA ▪ USDA ▪ Paul, Department of State - shared services work best practices |
| Needed resources and possible sources | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Funding through REDC, Robert Hank |

Action 4.2 – Gather inventory of cultural, historic, and natural resource assets in the region and convene stakeholders to discuss projects.

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| What this is. Why it is important. Who benefits? | A comprehensive inventory will support the understanding of the regional context and allow for prioritization of recreational assets and projects. |
| Measures of success | Beginning steps toward inventory. |
| Timeframe | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 9 months |
| Lead Roles | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Jared Woodcock ▪ Laura Oswald |
| Supporting cast | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Ben Thomas ▪ Katherine Roome ▪ Washington County Planners |

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| Needed resources and possible sources | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ BOAA Funding ▪ Lake Champlain - Lake George Regional Planning Board |

Action 4.3 – Convene a planning group to conduct inventory on priority assets in the region. Use Battenkill watershed as a starting point to define the region.

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| What this is. Why it is important. Who benefits? | Ensure inclusion and understand how best to inventory assets. Improves accountability through the process. |
| Measures of success | Target assets are identified and prioritized by stakeholder groups. |
| Timeframe | Convene planning group and create list of stakeholders to be involved in the planning group - 3-6 months |
| Lead Roles | Steve Hallock |
| Supporting cast | Battenkill Watershed Alliance Battenkill Conservancy |
| Needed resources and possible sources | |